Whig & Chronicle.

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FOR SALE-AND I four year old Jack. For arriculars, inquire of J. D. Bennett, Family Grocer, west side Market Squace, Knoxville, Ten.

All persons indebted to the firm of Rule & Ricks are urgently requested to call at the Chronicle Office, and settle their accounts. Those living out of the city can settle by mail. It is necessary to close up the books of the firm, and our debtors will confer a great favor by prompt attention to this notice. Rule & Ricks.

Penetlertes.

The old Crozier property is being put in order, and workmen are now engaged in this work, Mr. J. C. Fland-ers proposes to open a first class boarding house.

It was J. C. Gant and Mrs. Mary McCampbell, of Beaver Creek, who were married last week, and not parties of our city as some have erroneously supposed.

Rev. J. F. Goldman will visit Mary-ville on the second Saturday in this month, and institute an Order of Good Templars. Thirty-two charter mem-bers await his arrival. The Republioan speaks in the highest terms of his lecture at that place.

Mr. J. B. Hoxsie, of this city, has been appointed Master of Transporta-tion of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia R R, vice Mr. Bogart, resigned. This is undoubtedly a splen-did appointment, for Mr. Hoxsie as a railroader has but few equals, and we confidently believe no superiors. He understands the business thoroughly every branch of it—and we heard but one opinion expressed in regard to it yesterday, and that was that the Railroad Company was fortunate in securing his services. He is the right man in the right place, and will make an efficient Master of Transportation.

We regret to learn that Mr. T. J. Moore, former Freight Agent at the the bridge it gave way suddenly, and Knoxville depot, died on the 2nd, at the poor man was hurled into eternity. his residence in Sweetwater. Mr. Moore had been confined to his bed for the don brakes. The above we gather months, and during the last few weeks ed from different parties who were has been constantly attended by his

Mr. E. H. Flenniken sold some to Messrs Fanz & Jones, which has sing form that the body could not be Fanz & Jones, also, bought a large extricated without the assistance of number of cattle from other parties, We presume they intend to ship them.

John Harris, Jr., a citizen of Mc-Minn county, fell off a foot-log and was drowned in Spring Creek, Polk county, March 3d. Mr. Patrick Evans, father of United

States Marshal Evans, of this city, died in Roane county, week before

yesterday, a neat speciman of work, in the way of a rustic chair.

A large number of country wagons were in the city yesterday, and Mar-ket Square presented a livelier appearance than any day since the freshet.

Jonesboro' Journal: An interesting revival is in progress at Limestone. near Sulphur Springs in this county. Elders Keen and Baxter are the officlating ministers.

The Knoxville Iron Company ceived fourteen car leads of coal Sat-urday, the first received; and deliverurday, the first received; and delivered 1,000 bushels to their customers the same afternoon.

Heratd and Tribune Sullivan county items: Kingsport has experienced a long protracted revival of religion in the Baptist Church, all denominations take part. There have been several conversions.

Dr. John Wester died at his home near Kingston, on the 28th of February, in the 81st year of his age. He represented the county in the Legislature in the years 1841, '47, '49, '51 and

The Cleveland Herald gives the losses sustained on the Hiwassee River and at Charleston as enormous. There were 4 families in Calhoun, and 22 in Charleston without house and home.

The Loudon Times says: Rumor has it that the hurricane of last week, wiped out Dogwood valley below Dalkilling forty persons, and driving into Dalton seven hundred starving men, women and children.

Mr. Jack Crawford came to the city Saturday on horseback, and as usual hitched him in the rear of a store. colored youth concluded to have a ride. and ride he did nearly the entire day. Mr. Crawford of course thought his horse stolen, and put the police force on the track. They came up with the youth in the evening and he took rooms in the calaboose.

-We understand the difficulty concerning the M. E. Church at Urbana. Washington county, has been amicably settled—all suits against the M. E. Church have been with-drawn by the M. E. Church, South, the former paying all costs thus far in-curred. The latter makes no charges difficulty has been settled in the proper

From Daily Chroniels, March 6.

Statement of Some of the Parties who were Present.

The sad news of the terrible fate of Engineer Davy Holloway, as given in our special dispatch yesterday morning, was the general topic of conversa- \$2,197. tion yesterday morning, and quite a crowd gathered at the depot to gather further particulars.

We met Conductor Elmore, who had charge of the train, the engine of Sneed which was wrecked, and got from him \$4,500. the fellowing report: He arrived yes-terday evening at the bridge in ques-tion and found it not quite completed. He reported to Roadmaster Benson, that some of his repairs on the road some three miles back were giving way, and were not safe for trains to pass over, when Mr. Benson sent a number of men back with Elmore's train to make the necessary repairs. Conductor Elmore, however, remain-

He came to the bridge a half mile He came to the bridge a half mile this side, where Road Master Moore and Capt. Jaques were trying a bridge they had just completed by running a loaded flat car over it, and finding it give somewhat, Mr. Moore said he would not risk an engine on his bridge until he had further braced it. About noon last Wednesday. We got the this time they could see that the train following particulars of this unfortuhad returned, and hearing the engin-cer whistle off brakes, some one re marked Benson is going to try his bridge with the engine, to which Mr. Elmore replied, he certainly is not going to do that, but looking they going to do that, but looking they could see the engine advancing, and having fairly gotten on the bridge, the heading the suddenly disappeared and the crash was heard, every one turning as white as a sheet. Rushing there and the true condition of affairs there are the true condition of affairs the bank in safety. there and the true condition of affairs being seen, Capt. Jaques was seen to weep like a child.

The bereaved family and friends

The general opinion is that Road-master Benson is at fault in urging the ville Republican. unfortunate man to attempt to cross the bridge. It is stated that Mr. Armthe bridge. It is stated that Mr. Arm-bruster, master of car repairs, pro-uounced the bridge unsafe until better braced, but that Mr. Benson insisted it was safe. Engineer Holloway hesis it was safe. Engineer Holloway hesis tated about making the attempt, and citizens who were acquainted with him will regret to learn of his death. considered it unsafe, but was repeatedly called upon to cross by Mr. Benson, who was on this side of the creek. Finally the engine was cut loose from the train, and the engineer insisted on Jourdon Smith (the fireman) leaving the engine, stating that if there was any danger one man was enough to be killed. The fireman did not wish to leave him, but the engineer insisted, killed. and being alone be started on his perilous and last trip. As soon as the en-gine and tender had fairly gotten on the bridge it gave way suddenly, and

has been constantly attended by his brother. Rev. John Moore, of this had a conversation with Smith, the city. He leaves a large number of friends to morn his loss.

althoug inquiring for him, but supalthoug inquiring for him, but supeve given about the facts of

> the body, horribly mangled g been caught between the tender—being extricated, ed in the coffin taken there he ha WH5 11 Mr. 11 xsie early yesterday morn-Kanaville, when they were taken to the residence of the sorrow-stricken

House wa

The Last Sad Rites

The funeral of Mr. Dave Holloway took place at the Broad Street M. E. Church, South, Sabbath evening, as announced. The three Masonic Lodges were led by the Turner Band, and a large number of citizens were present to render their last tribute of respect to the memory of the departed hero. to the memory of the departed hero. The church could not contain one-half the crowd that gathered. Rev. Mr. French, the Pastor, delivered a touching address after which the re-Mr. French, the Pastor, delivered a touching address, after which the re-mains were taken to Gray Cemetery, and interred with Masonic honors.

The Mails at Last.

that ever came to Knoxville at one time, unless it were some time during the war, was received by the Western train. Twenty-one canvass bags and leather pouches were received for the Kuoxville office, containing an immense amount of letters and newspaper mail. The mail arrived a little after 12 o'clock. By 3:13 P. M., the letters were all distributed in the boxes and by 5:30 P. M. the properties of the state of the stat and by 5:30 P. M., the newspaper mail was all distributed.

The Postmaster and his clerks received valuable aid in opening this vast amount of mail, from George L Maloney the polite and accommoda-ting clerk of the Criminal Court of Knox county, and James J. Gibbs, one of the very efficient Postal clerks on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia RR., both former clerks in the postoffice.

The Railroads.

The trains on the East Period Virginia and Georgia RR, are now running with regularity, transferring passengers and mail at Charleston. A passengers and mail at Charleston. A The trains on the East Tennessee day evening, announced that he had just arrived at Chattancoga, having completed the repairs of the Chica-Greeneville Intelligence: The re-vival at Tusculum continues unabated, and a great number of converts have a train between 4 and 5 o'clock P. M. The bridge at Charleston, it is thought, will be complete and the trains run over to-morrow. We have been without railroad connections long enough to appreciate their benefits and con-

The mails will come through all the former paying all costs thus far incurred. The latter makes no charges for rent, and hereafter both denominations will occupy the church. It is expected the district conference in 1876 will be held at the above named church. We are glad to know the ficials are anxious to commence mov-ing them again.

Of the unfortunate man is unknown.—

Occupand Herald. ing them again.

The following are the real estate transfers recorded in the office of the County Court Clerk, for the week ending Monday, March 8, 1875; E. D. Evans and wife to W. K. Mc-Cloud; lot in Knoxville, \$950.

W. K. McCloud and wife to Lewis Evans; 181 acres in Knox county, S. F. Luty to L. C. Houk ; lot in

Knoxville.
William Howell to David Warren

lotin Knoxville, \$110. Henry J. Kinzel and wife to R Sneed; house and lot in Knoxville,

Mary E. Champion and George An drews to Henry J. Kinzel; house and lot in Knoxville, \$1,000. M. L. Patterson, C. & M., to M. J.

Condon, lot in Knoxville, \$4,050. Jas. C. Bishop to Isaac Doyle; town ot in Knox county, \$35. W. L. Mathes to J. R. Ferguson

lot in Knox county.

David Brown and wife to Byron Burton; lot in Knox county, \$110.

NAD ACCIDENT.

Mr. B. F. Woodside Drowned.

We were pained to learn Thursday last that Mr. Benjamin F. Woodside, a merchant at Chilhowee, this county, was drowned in Abram's Creek about nate occurrence from D. Jas. Martin t.
Mr. Woodside and a young son of
Mr. Boyd McMurray's were crossing
Abram's Creek, a short distance above where it empties into Little Tennes see River, using a rope, stretched across, to pull the cause over. The

wille Republican.

Mr. Woodside will be remembered as a former citizen of Knoxville, and

Almost a Homicide.

Last Saturday night, a little after dark, a young man named William Morrison shot Frank Rogers, the ball entering his left breast, striking the breast-bone and ranging upward. Dr's Blankinship and Morton dressed the wound, and probed for the ball but could not find it. Frank was up next day as usual, and said he found the ball in his,breeches pocket; he seems to be doing very well. Morrison gave himself up to Sheriff Edmondson shortly after the shortly seems. shortly after the shooting, and on Monday was bound ofer to Court by Esquire Garner, Morrison giving ball. We have not learned the cause of the shooting, aside from the fact that Frank came up to Morrison, on Pigeon by Morrison as we learn, was fired upon by Morrison before coming close together. It is said that there had been no previous difficulty between the parties, and that Frank was not the person Morrison aimed to shoot.—

Maryville Republican.

FIGURES WON'T LIE, and by seeing our figures on boots and shoes you will find it to your interest to buy of us. No old stock to be shoved off, but evc, and the remains were brought to erything new, at the new shoe store of CAMPBELL & Dow.

Drowned

James Henry, who lives near the leaves a wife and a large circle of fort to rescue him turned the canoe fort to rescue him turned the canoe over. All except Mr. Simpson and his son succeeded in reaching the bank. William Simpson was a son of Jesse Simpson and lived near Kingsport in the upper end of Hawkins county.— Jonesboro' Journal

St. John's Church.

Some time ago we announced that the Vestry of St. John's Protestant by the resignation of Rev. J. Howard-Smith, D. D. A telegram was received from Mr. Ringgold, and read on Sab-bath, declining to accept the call. The On Monday, the 8th, the largest mail as early as possible to fill the vacancy.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued from the County Court Clerk's office, during the week ending Monday, March 8, 1875:

William H. Haynes and Lucy A.

Walker. David Hood and Charlotte E

Walker. Thomas Johnson and Elizabeth Sing.

Premium Chester White Pigs. \$15 each, \$28 a pair. Chester county

Mammoth Corn, and Imported Bel gian Oats, 41bs by mail, \$1; peck \$2; 5 bushel \$3; bushel \$5. Circulars and Sample Packages of Seeds Free for 2 stamps. Address, N. P. BOYER, Parkersburg, mar10ws Chester co. Pa.

The Athens News puts the damage sustained within the corporate limits of that place at \$3,000, low estimate.

There were one hundred and six sacks of mail Monday for points be-tween Chattanooga and Bristol, thirtysix of them for Knoxville. We see from the Kingston East Ten insuccon that Kingston suffered severally by the flood, a large number of houses being inundated. It puts Retterton's loss alone, at a very low estimate, to be \$5,000. He lost a store house at Pike's landing with all the goods and much lumber.

goods, and much lumber, I heavily at Cooper's landing. A house went down Hiwassee river

Died, on Friday, March 5, 1875, at half-past 6 o'clock P. M., at the resis-dence of her son-in-law, Col. John B. Minnis, near New Market, Jefferson county, Tennessee, Mrs. Olivia Ann Thornburgh, in the 60th year of her

The funeral services will be held this morning (Sunday, March 7, 1875.) at 10 o'clock, at the Baptist Church in New Market.

The venerable and estimable lady whose decease is above recorded, was the widow of the late Montgomery Thornburgh, one of the most well-known and distinguished citizens of East Tenness

She was born May 2d, 1815, and was married at about the age of twenty.

She was a professor of religion from almost girlhood, a member of the Baptist Church, and a long life of earnest devotion to her duties as a wife and mother is now cut short by the stroke of death. Her husband died at Macon, Georgia, June 18th, 1862, having been carried away from his home as a prisoner. Her two sons had crossed the mountains and joined the Federal army, and for several years during the trying scenes of the war, she was left to provide unprotected and almost alone for the care of her-self and her little daughters, which duty she discharged with a patience ourage worthy of all praise.

To those who knew her earnest, un-ssuming life of duty-doing, and her inselfish devotion to the welfare of hose around, her memory will remain as that of a bright ensample of woman wife and mother. About three weeks since she was attacked by inflamma-tory rheumatism, from the effects of which she had not strength to rally. She leaves two sons, Hon. J. M. Thornburgh, Representative in Congress from this District, and Lieut. T. T. Thornburgh, of the 2d U. S. Artillery; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lavinia Rodefer, wife of Dr. Wm. P. Rodefer, of Cleveland, Tenn., and Mrs. Callie B. Minnis, wife of Col. John B. Minnis.

OBSTUARY.

James W. Netherland.

Died at his residence in this city, February 18th, 1875, Mr. James W. Netherland, aged 32 years and 8

He was born in Athens, McMinn county, Tenn. His parents were natives of Virginia, and like all Virginians of the better class, entertained a very high regard for their native State. They were persons of considerable cul-ture, and were greatly esteemed in the vicinity in which they dwelt. The father, Dr. Netherland, attained considerable celebrity in his profession as a medical practitioner, and his death, which occurred some years ago, was deeply deplored by the community at large. Their children enjoyed the advantages of early culture, both in manners and morals, and the effects of proper training evinced themselves in the lives of their sons and daughters. James made a profession of religion at the early age of sixteen, and although his devotion to the cause of Christ was subjected to severe tests during the late internicine war, and the trying years which have since intervened, yet his early faith was never wholly ignored; and during the long weeks of his last illness, the hope which he first enter-tained, when a boy of sixteen, became like "an anchor to his soul, both sure and steadfast," and in the possession of that hope he died peacefully, tri-umphantly, gloriously. It rarely oc-curs that one attains a more complete wife.

A hady of Monroe county, presented her husband last week with three babes—all alive and doing well. Talk about Immigration!—Athers Post.

We understand that Mechanicsville ing incorporated with Knoxville propvictory over death than hedid. "Riese First Baptist Church. He was a consistent member of the McGhee Street Baptist Church of this city. He was buried with Masonic honors.

Knoxville Dally Chronicle, March 9, Bont Arrivals.

There is a good boating tide, and the boatmen of upper East Tennessee have taken advantage of it. There were some thirteen arrivals at the wharf, and three boats passed down to Kingston with hay and corn for W. J. Betrton. The arrivals are as follows; Capt. Richardson, Hawkins county,

boats, corn and wheat.

boats, corn and wheat. Capt. John King, Sullivan county, 1 oat, corn and wheat. Capt. Oliver, Union Depot, I boat,

orn and wheat. oat of grain.

ounty, I boat of grain.

Capt. Caje Lewis, Hawkins county, the current. boat of grain.

Capt. Hodge, Sullivan county, 1 boat of grain.

Gen. Jackson, Sanda and Sanda and Meadows have boats of grain.

Sabbath last.

The wheatfields and meadows have taken a fresh start since the rains, and are now looking quite green.

One hundred and ninety puptls have been enrolled at the Powell's

Why do people dose themselves with gallons of liver medicines, for months before they feel the effects of the remedy? Why torture themselves with villainous compounds that are nauseous to the taste, that gripe almost to death, when the liver can be reached with one dose of Dr. Hart's Great

A SENSIBLE THING. Hood and Liver Pills? They are purevegetable. They act like magic-o poisonous minerals enter their composition. Then why pay one dollar a bottle for liver medicines, when you can obtain Hart's Pills for 25 cents?

We this day step to the front with a new line of prices, such as Knoxyille has never seen in Shoes and Hats.

REHOVAL.

E. U. Locks at a New Stand, That popular Market Square Grocer, Mr. E. C. Locke, has removed to his new stand, two doers above the CHRON-

CLE office, the house having been re-minted and fitted up in an attractive He has everything in the fancy family grocery line, sells cheap, and customers are always sure to meet ith polite attention, both on the part Mr. Locke and his clerk, Mr. H. lby, who is well known as a fair lealing, accommodating young man,

From Grainger County.

TAMPICO, TENN., Feb. 27, 1875. To the Editors of the Chronicle:

Owing to the high waters, we have had no mall here from the railroad strice Wednesday, and it will probably be two or three days yet before the river can be crossed with safety. However, I will jot down a few items for the CHRONICLE concerning the big tide in the creek and river at this place, and have them ready to send out when the mail goes again.

Buffaio Creek, which empties into the river at this point, was two or three feet higher than it was ever known, and as the fall is so great that there are two large flouring mills and two saw mills on it in a distance of little more than one mile, it can well be imagined with what irresistible power it swept along, carrying away fences and destroying much other property in its course. It so washed out the road leading from here to Rutledge that in many places it is still impassable.

The river reached its highest yesterday about noon, and after remaining "on a stand" for an hour or so, began o slowly recede. It lacked just five feet of rising as high here as the mani-moth tide of March 1867. It came up o suddenly that everybody was completely taken by surprise, and conse-quently everything in the shape of a boat or cance at this immediate point was taven off, leaving in rather an awkward condition those whose mills and workshops were being surrounded and filled with the rapidly rising water, as well as making it very inconvenient for those whose business required that they should cross the creek, which was too high to ford near here, and was constantly getting higher from the back-water of the river. Many per-

other here, now covered with water ten to twenty feet deep, some one suggested that the place was like Venice, with its liquid streets and its grand gondolas, but I hardly think the Ve-uitians would have felt flattered by the comparison. And now that the water has gone down and left in its place a layer of soft mud, which can neither be navigated by boats nor boots, there is not a trace left to suggest the idea of likeness between this and the romantic city, even to the most lively

imagination.

A very considerable loss was sustained by our citizens. Mr. Jasper Boils lost his saw mill, most of which, however, lodged against some trees a short distance below where it originally stood; Mr. Connelly had both his saw and grist mills seriously damaged; T.'s wife, who is also an efficient was a very considerable loss was sustained been largely attended during the winter, in fact, the number of pupils is much "larger than ever before. The discipline is excellent, and the studies. The primary department is under the supervision of Mr. Messrs. Griffin & Fairchild Bros., fur-niture manufacturers, had their shops overflowed, by which they were con-siderably injured; and Messrs. Bris-

POWELL'S STATION, March 5, 1875.

To the Editors of the Chronicle :

One evening this week as under, and was being borne down migrate further South will have rather rapidly, when on coming up he grasped a limb and pulled h mself up to the tree, where he remained three hours, boats, corn and wheat.
Capt. George Hicks, Sullivan county
They threw a rope to him said drew his horse beat down below the ford, he attempted to rein him up stream, Capt. Barnes, Sullivan county, 1 Persons in swimming swift or swol-Capt. John H. Sanders, Sullivan above the ford to allow plenty of latitude for being beat down stream by

Rev. H. C. Hamsted has just closed an interesting revival of religion at Blooming Grove (7th district). Quite Gen. Jackson, Sullivan county, 3 a number were converted during the is to become outs of grain.

have been enrolled at the Powell's Station Academy.

The crow malady has passed, and I predict that it will be a difficult job to

What They are Going to Do,

the world for the money, at a far less ice than they have ever been sold in is market. We mean business, when

mar6d&w1

FROM JACKSBORO'.

The Flood-County Court-Escape from Jait, &c. Jackshobo', TENN., March 4.

To the Editors of the Chronicle There has been wild music in the mountains during the past week, oceasioned by the flood. All the rivers, creeks and rills in this section have been on a high old rampage, sweeping away everything that came in their

way. Labin Sharp's forge-dam on Big Creek was entirely washed out, and further down the creek the flood took further down the creek the flood took away all the upper portion of David Sharp's flouring-mill, which is a heavy loss to the old gentleman, and the peo-ple, too, in that vicinity. On Davies Creek, Rev. J. B. Little's mill went by the board. All the fencing in the coves and property along the streams is likely down about ill-fated Chatta-nooga by this time. The read up Cove Creek is literally washed away. This road was of great importance to the contractors on the Cincinnati Southern RR, as it was the direct route to their works in Scott county, and most all their supplies, leaving Careyville, was hauled over it. Had old Neptune been around he would have abandoned the position of "god of waters" in dis-COUNTY COURT

On Monday last, this body of wis-dom assembled to deliberate on the interests of the county. The usual routine of business was transacted. Some petitions to sell real estate were granted, and one or two guardians-were appointed. I don't mean for the court, but for other parties. Rev. Frank Richardson, who was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the January term of the court, was qualified and entered upon his duties, back-water of the river, analy sons were, therefore, compelled to go a been during the last two years sons were, therefore, compelled to go a lintendent, and was a very efficient of distance of more than two miles around intendent, and was a very efficient of the content to reach a point within two ficer, having done much to improve, the limited means at his disposal. in order to reach a point within two hundred yards of that from which they started.

A canoe was finally obtained up the river, and this, together with a small boat which was hastily extemporized by a party of men and boys as a means of making their escape from Mr. Crumley's saw-mill, where they had become surrounded by the water while endeavoring to secure some logs and other loose material about the mill, furnished the needed means of transportation for those who wished to pass and repass, and also supplied other needs created by the high waters.

As these useful, if not ornamental, As these useful, if not ornamental, called to this important source of revvessels glided back and forth above enue, for more than likely in their the various roads which intersect each other here, now covered with water overlooked the vast fresources on foot all over the State, which would soon enable the citizens to extinguish the State debt, providing the Legislature will amend the law, so as to make all fox scalps current.

fox scalps current.
OUR SCHOOLS.
Most of the schools in this county have closed, having exhausted their allowances of tunds. The school in the Franklin Academy, under the auspices of Rev. S. W. Tyndall (a graduate of Amherst College, Mass.) has been largely attended during the winter, in fact, the number of pupils is much larger than ever before. The discipline is excellent, and the stu-

teacher. ESCAPED FROM JAIL. Last week Jack Hatmaker, Harmon siderably injured; and Messrs. Bristone and Whitlock had several hundred bushels of corn damaged by the water getting over it in the mill. Besides these larger losses, several others lost dermining the wall of the jail. They immer, fencing, &c., which in the took to the woods, and since then they aggregate amounted to a considerable baye and beard from fine took to the woods, and since then they these larger losses, several others lost took to the woods, and since then they lumber, fencing, &c., which in the took to the woods, and since then they lumber, fencing, &c., which in the took to the woods, and since then they lumber, fencing, &c., which in the took to the woods, and since then they aggregate amounted to a considerable have not been heard from. George wants to see them very bad, and will have \$50 to return, or any person rehend them can get a like reward for their trouble.

GRASSHOPPERS Have made their appearance in this vicinity, and are hopping around quite Macklin was returning from Knox-iively. They appear disgusted with ville, he attempted to swim his horse across Beaver Creek, but from some tokens a famine, and it will be some across Beaver Creek, but from some tokens a famine, and it will be some cause the horse when near the middle time yet before sufficient vegetation of the stream floated upon his side will put forth, to offer them a square and Macklin was thrown into the wa-ter. Being quable to swim he went appearance too soon, and unless they meal. They have evidently put in an

BASE BALL. This affliction has just reached the village, and the boys have got it bad. The old ones stand around and shake him to land. Perhaps he started in their heads, muttering nothing good the stream too low down, and seeing can come of it. One small urchin just passed the window, with a fence rail on his shoulder, which he had hewn into the shape of a bat. It is really dangerous to one's safety. Turn in len water should start in far enough any direction and you are liable to above the ford to allow plenty of lati-tude for being beat down stream by bursted," by some of the fellows trying their bats. The city fathers, owing to the late heavy rains, have not been able to assemble in counsel, or take any Quite steps to abate the epidemic, and what is to become of us is the all absorbing

FIRE AT MCMILLAN'S STATION.

The Store of Wm. C. Baley Destroyed We regret to chronicle the burning of Wm, C. Baley's store house at McMillan's Station, on Sunday night, with a large stock of merchandise, fixtures, &c. At the time the fire broke out, Mr predict that it will be a difficult job to Baley and others were sitting in the find a setting of crow eggs in the 8th Baley and others were sitting in the district all this summer. I suppose counting-room, and knew nothing of it till the alarm was given, when they rushed out and found the roof in flames rushed out and found the roof in flames building being a frame one, and The building being a frame one, and the second story being filled with rage and other inflammable materials, they saw at once that it was useless to try to save the house, and all began to carry out such things as they could by their hands upon. Mr. B's account books were all saved, as were the books and Philadelphia goods very low. We will papers pertaining to the post office, now give you Zeigler's goods, the best in railroad and express offices, which were kept in the building. The fire made such rapid progress that it was impossible to save more than a

coods. We make no accounts at reail, and have made up our minds to
all goods at a less profit than any
ther house in the trade. This is no
apty bubble, as any person can tell
y examining our goods. They can
e, without being told, the great reration.

R. S. PAYNE & Co.

Stop worth of goods, and they were
badly damaged.

Mr. Baley's loss is between \$1,500
and \$5,000, of which \$3,900 is covered
by a policy in the State Insurantee
Company of Nashville. It is not
known bow the fire originated, but it
is supposed to have caught from a defeating of

the chimney upon the roof.

Mr. Baley has always been careful and has several years experience in the business. We recommend the eatablishment to our renders as worthy of their patronage, mar5dl.

Early Rose Seed Potatocs.

And a large lot of Garden Seeds, at to be kept on his premises. It is a heavy loss, but with his usual energy, be will soon replace it.